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And journey in the narrow way.
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The way which leads to endless day

How rich the Saviour's mercies are;

More gentle than the harmless dove, His tender heart, from guile so clean Bestows on us a boundless love;— His might and wisdom are supreme.

And happy is the soul who turns Away from easy path of sin; Whose heart with love for Jesus burns;— Has "Christ put on and formed within.

When truth pervades the inward part,
When righteousness embalms the soul.
And flint becomes a loving heart,
Then is enjoyed a heavenly goal. But higher still each saint shall rise, When dust returns to dust once more. When unto God each spirit flies. To range the paradi inn shore.

And when in judgment they shall stand, Their brightness will outshine the sun; They will appear on God's right hand, For they, with Christ and God are one.

From judgment they'll go justified, To glorious mansions, bright and fair, Yes, chosen as the Saviour's bride, To reign with him forever there Of glories there, where Christ resides, Of pearly gates, and streets of gold, Of crowns, and thrones, and crystal tides. Behold, the half cannot be told.

Passage from Valparaiso to Callao.

"From Colton's Deck and Port."

No weather ever sent him below, when it was his watch on deek. He struck out so strongly, that he soon gained a position aloft, and had his eye on being captain of the maintop.

But on reaching Valparaiso his now deguerre took flight. He was recognized as the son of a wealthy broker in Manchester, England; and the important intelligence had just reached here that his uncle, recently deceased, had left him twenty thousand pounds. The corrections so this intelligence was ascertained from sources which left no doubt; and still he hesitated about applying for his discharge, and declared he had never been so happy as since he turned sailor.

Is a find the women, too indolent to hook the tops of their dresses, throw a loose shawl over their shoulders, and now the tops of their dresses, throw a loose shawl over their shoulders, and position aloft, and had his eye on being captain of the maintop.

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The fort, a place of great strength in degate the form as the son of a wealthy broker in Manchester, England; and the important intelligence had just reached here that his uncle, recently deceased, had left him twenty thousand pounds. The corrections are the too indolent to hook the tops of their dresses, throw a loose shawl over their shoulders, and off drops. So he does not feel that the public is but the private multiplied. It reads an offensive paper, he sees a metion——The public likes it? Why do they not bring their influence to bear? What he says is on influence to

The Balæna must have been christened by some lady of New Bedford who has a touch of Latinity about her. The name, it is true, signifies a whale, but no vulgar Would respectfully announce to the people of Brandon and vicinity that they have opened rooms in Simonds Block, in a central position, where they will keep constantly on hand a full Dr. Arms Diarrhoe. Dysenter the harp-strings of a Lucretius, or

plain. The only beings which give to it to exercise it.

and are self-sup an air of life are buzzards; or here and It would be curious to trace in this this second drop

Tuesday March 24. What ups and downs there are on board a man-of-war! The young Englishman who left the elegancies of the Astor House, and shipped as a common sailor on board our frigate, he seems to have availed nimself of the continued to win upon the friendship of continued to win upon the friendship of privilege to the utmost extent. Even cerns will find themselves easily yield-the dog which slumbers on the trottoir ing to it in private duties. The tendenwith the whole. He was always at his post, and prompt and cheerful in duty.

No weather ever sent him below, when the women, too indolent to in the flood of the majority. He for-

Wednesday, March 25. We have at present too weak, were it so disposed, or has the same interest with the editor

Gorgeons dome, or towering spire.

Neath their sturdy oaks and pines.

Rose their anthums, winged with fire.

When appression reached the coast, With the tyrant's purpose flushed. They to peril's deadliest post For their God and rushed. As the steep volcane throws
From its burning breast the rock,
They o'erthrew their columned foor,
In the battln's fiery shock.

All that consecrates their fame. All that sanctifies our hearth All that freedom here can claim; In their noble minds had birth

we made sail, and doubling the northern Newspaper Morality. It is a great wall, is a large mass of rubbish that has extremity of San Lorenzo, the harbor of mistake to suppose that newspapers can been brought up; while over the mouth Callao opened upon us. We moved up not deal with certain universal vices beits ample expanse with our topgallant cause to speak of them is to advertise attached, with guy, for running up the sails set, and came to in handsome style them and really multiply vice. It is in excavated soil. Looking down the shaft, with our star-board anchor. We were this, as elsewhere, a question of method, one sees that it is lined for the first twen-welcomed by clouds of gulls and pelicans. A preacher may so set forth Christianity ty feet with frames four feet six inches in which floated around our ship and east as to disgust every sensible hearer, and the clear; further down the Sanctuary the sea into shadow. Had they passessed repel those whom another shall persuade, wall and soil cut through are seen, and a anthropophagous propensities, we might as the south wind persuades buds in the have felt some solicitude for our personal spring. There is no difficulty, however bottom. An order is given to this man, afety.

Our sails were hardly clued down when per may not deal with successfully if it a sepulchral voice answering, as it were Our sails were hardly closed down when per may not deal with successfully if it a seputchrai voice answering, as it were our vice-consul. Mr. Johnson, came on board. Our first inquiry was for letters the pruriency that are sometimes observing from home. Deep was our disappointable in the press are due mainly to the man who is visible is a thirty-four-able in the press are due mainly to the man who is visible is a thirty-four-able in the press are due mainly to the man who is visible is a thirty-four-able in the press are due mainly to the man who is visible is a thirty-four-able in the press are due mainly to the man who is visible is a thirty-four-able in the press are due mainly to the man who is visible is a thirty-four-able in the press are due mainly to the man who is visible is a thirty-four-able in the press are due mainly to the man who is visible is a thirty-four-able in the press are due mainly to the man who is visible is a thirty-four-able in the press are due mainly to the man who is visible is a thirty-four-able in the press are due mainly to the man who is visible is a thirty-four-able in the press are due mainly to the man who is visible is a thirty-four-able in the press are due mainly to the man who is visible is a thirty-four-able in the press are due mainly to the man who is visible is a thirty-four-able in the press are due mainly to the man who is visible is a thirty-four-able in the press are due mainly to the man who is visible is a thirty-four-able in the press are due mainly to the man who is visible is a thirty-four-able in the press are due mainly to the man who is visible is a thirty-four-able in the press are due mainly to the man who is visible in t

an air of life are buzzards; or here and there a fisherman hawking the trophies of his hook; or an Indian woman on a donkey, riding straddle.

We encountered on reaching the landing two immense piles of wheat, which had peen shipped from Chili. Each pile must have had in it not less than twenty thousand hashels. Neither had any control of the second drop the ladder is again required; accordingly, having told the man at the bottom to get under cover, it is found that it does not reach to the bottom by several fzet. It is therefore lowered to the required distance, and one has to tributed to the universal deference to the reach it by climbing down over hand for majority. As De Opingor, and the ladder is again required; accordingly, having told the man at the bottom to get under cover, it is found that it does not reach to the bottom by several fzet. It is therefore lowered to the equired; accordingly, having told the man at the bottom to get under cover, it is found that it does not reach to the required distance, and one has to reach the property of the second drop the ladder is again required; accordingly, having told the man at the bottom to get under cover, it is found that it does not reach to the required distance, and one has to reach the property of the ladder is again required; accordingly, having told the man at the bottom to get under cover, it is found that it does not reach to the required; accordingly, having told the man at the bottom to get under cover, it is found that it does not reach to the ledge, from whence it is found that it does not reach to the ledge.

discharge, and declared be had never been so happy as since he turned sailor. He brought on board a letter of credit on a large banking-bouse in New York, but had never availed himself of it. He at friends at Valparaiso, and applied for his discharge, which Captain Du Pont, with the sanction of our commodere, or dered to be made out. He shook hands with his shipmates, wished them stiff the sanction of our commodere, or dered to be made out. He shook hands with his shipmates, wished them stiff on the main-yard for a London coach.

Wennesday, Marcu 25. We have the destruction of the defences of its terbeson in high position, it must sturdite to carry off the overflow from structed to carry off the overflow from the Temple; and the interpid investigator the Temple; and the interpid investigator is the cast in which coarse we continued to carry off the overflow from the Temple; and the interpid investigator is the cast in which coarse we continued to carry off the overflow from the Temple; and the interpid investigator is the cast in which coarse we continued to carry off the overflow from the Temple; and the interpid investigator is the Temple; and the interpid investigator is the cast in which coarse we continued to travel until we reached the largest river in New Mexico June 7th 1871. Sunday Mexico Ju

The SATIES, Placeder in Household proposition of the control of th Bible and the pages of Josephus combined to give, but which have hitherto been plain."

will explain it to you all, and make it crops including hay are cut with a composite mon sickle.

All the cost of the great Naturalist, with portrait mon sickle.

straggling letter! Think of that, ye who cause the results of that influence are ning north and south, and abutting or cannot leave your homes for a week with- found to be acceptable to the reader. out a letter each day. We may have The excuse of a single reader-of that cuts the centre of the shaft, which has to children born without knowing it, and one, for instance, who is at this moment that one can does years old. It is no wonder they timidly not count; that his influence is nothing, stare at their strange fathers, and take Aud it is remarkable that an age which Here five more frames have been fixed to refuge in their mothers' arms.

SATURDAY, MARCH 28. Callao falls ual action, which asserts the very unit of my imagination had painted. It is a collection of low, dingy dwellings, occupying the rippling verge of a vast sand-weight, and so apt to forbear the attempt. and are self-supporting. Now to descend this second drop the ladder is again re-

Wednesday, March 25. We have among our crew a youth who is touched with insanity. The hallucination takes every variety of shape, and every degree of force. A few years since he fancied of force. A few years since he fancied of force of the public the press. But there is an of the public the press. But there is an of the public the press. But there is an of the public the press. But there is an of the public the press. But there is an of the public the press. But there is an of the public the press. But there is an of the public the press. But there is an of the public the press. But there is an of the public the press. But there is an of the public the press. But there is an of the public the press. But there is an of the public the press. But there is an of the public the press. But there is an of the public the press. But there is an of the public the press. But there is an of the interior the secondary tribe. The public the press makes the public, the press makes the public, and was called to preach to the Campbel. of force. A few years since he fancied that he had but one friend on board, and was called to preach to their brethren; immense reciprocal influence. And if and was called to preach to the Campbellow had before they go away, I wish they look him up. To-day his conviction has been that he shall not see the sun rise been that he shall not see the sun rise. Continue to their brethren; immense reciprocal influence. And if and was called to preach to the Campbellow and was called to preach to the Campbellow. His peculiarities soon made him shocked to see in the shop windows a personnel. On this bleak, herbless rock, certain kind of illustrated paper, to whose led to hear nimit. Of late he has abanheavenly fount of prismatic colors, and to the masons to either of them. Did not the masons to either of them. Did not the masons to either of them. Did not the masons to either of them.

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(like some people) took a sudden freak and left its old "bed and board" and nel four miles to the west, rolling on its sweet winding way just as though nothing had happened. E. W. P.

NO. 14.

Just Half a Year Old.

BY MRS. W. W. THOMAS.

Trend lightly, speak softly, And look where she lies, With pearly lids shading The sunny blue eyes; With tender lips flushed In their dreaming apart, A glow on the brow And a smile on the heart!

Her presence is morning
And evening delight,
A charm in our home
'Mid the gloom of the night
In her, life hath beauty

No care can alloy, and Faith for the future

Hath garlands of joy

She seemeth an angel
With bright pinions furte',
Abiding awhile 'mid
The woes of the world.
And trembling with gladuace
And fear, we enfold

or beautiful darling Just half a year old

By sin underlied.
There is nothing so holy
On earth as a child!
And rings from the past
Like a voice o'er the sea
Itis message, who sayeth
Still, "Come unto Me!"

A birdling of beauty Unfledged in the nest, When the wine in love's challed Is richest and best! A flower in youth's garden, A treasure untold, We name thee, our first-horn. Just half a year old!

Thine eyes have looked into
The problem of life,
Thy feet touched its intricate
Pathway of strife.
Thy throbbing heart wakened
The sorrow to know
That hides 'neath the blisOf immortals below.

If fervent our prayer
To the Holy should be,
"From all sadness and care
Be thy young spirit free."
In sadness He'd gather
Again to his fold
The pet lamb we cherish
Just half a year old.

Then slumber, ob sweetly

Dream on undisturbed Till the morning belts ching. Then wake to fill wisely

Not earth-fame or power
We crave for the sweet,
But a pure soil and white
For the shining throne meet
And with love's fullaby
Shall the fond hope be tail.
Experience harding disclorers

Head quarters in the saddle.)

New Mexico June 7th 1871.

Just half a year old,

Oh radiant spirit, By sin undefied,

For The Register. Human progress is awonderful "Instition." With surprise and admiration we have observed its workings. Men preach and toil and fight to establish some valuable object, some great principle, some much needed reform, in morals, religion politics, or established form of government, whose very exercise must promote the public good, and scarcely do its advocates draw one easy breath after its completion, before some evil hand is rais-ed to demolish the structure. Little care they how much toil, treasure, or blood even, it has cost,or whether anything better can take its place. Nothing human we take it, is perfect. And there is nothing, however good its nature or object, but may be assailed with some plea of justice. While it is assailed with great violence, it may be useful and much needed, and if destroyed, will be the occasion of injury to the people, and prejudice to the government.
We have been led to these thoughts by

Finney's work on Freemasonry, which we have seen of late. Personally we never knew the author, but have long had, and have often read his discourses and Theo logical Lectures. We have regarded the author with much esteem as a writer and theologian, and have respected him for his dignity and learning, and the great and worthy objects to which he has devo-ted his life. But now in his dotage he is out in a genuinum frangere, a verita ble dentem rodere, in which he reviles bitterly, and we fear he is moved thereto by a malice that he is little conscious of It is not easy to assign motives, and it is difficult to immagine what has brought him out in such a waspish melee. Hitherto we have known of him only as a college professor, and a learned theologian, hou ored among the learned, and esteemed by all. Now he is an idle misanthrope, a very Polyphemus, in a frog pond, wound-ing and killing the reptiles.

It would be a relief to know that some great temptation has beset him, or that he was assailed by some sad reverses of fortune, or that some provoking disappointment has thwarted him from his usual equanimity and disposed him to write such a work, is a feeble production, and every way unworthy of him, and remind-us of the fable of the old sick lion, that had been long the terror of the forest, but was at length overcome by his feeblest foes. But we must not retort upon him such unfriendly epithets as he has been pleased to hurl. The benignity of philosophy has softened the infirmities of temper, and we would rather restore men to goodness by precept and persuasion than by force of abuse, or even ridicule. Every word we utter on this subject therefore shall be tempered with moderation, and although we cannot expect to reach a man who has written a book, and such a book, we would on no account return such a temper as he has manifested. He unhesitatingly charges Freemasous with shams, impostures, hypocrasics, falshoods blasphemies, and I know not what other

and beautiful birds. The cotton-wood Do they not know them? Alas! if the wanted a lantern at noon, with which to look him up. To-day his conviction has been that he shall not see the sun rise again? As the glorious orb went down, he stationed himself on the steps of the accommodation-ladder to take his farewell look. There was as much poetry in his fine wild features as in the tragical idea that had brought him there. He poured his mournful adieu to the sun in the lines of Mannatorial God?

But we have no resource on board ship which has now a material God?

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But we have no resource on board ship which has never been overeawed. We have our were than the guilty misanthrope's who uttered them:

"Thou material God?"

But we have no resource on board ship which has never been overeawed. We have our were formers always believed, that one with the sum of the Enknown.

"Thou material God?"

But we have no resource on board ship which has never been overeawed. We have our were formers always believed, that one with the waters became a wall, and the children of Israel went of the Enknown.

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But we have no resource on board ship which has never been overeawed. We have our were formers always believed, as effective reformers always believed, that one will be presented the waters of the But has not presented the waters of the But has not presented to the same and the mannes there were no dry ground safely.

But we have no res

ed to give, but which have hitherto been regarded by many skeptical minds as apocryphal.

Along the southern wall his discoveries were scarcely less interesting. Here he found a double pavement, one twenty-three, the other forty-three feet below the present surface of the ground. Here also he found some curious remains both of Hebrew and of Christian origin. The at this point, taken from one of his letters written at the time, will afford the read-written at the time with portrait; mon sickle.

Corn and wheat are the principle cops form and wheat are the principle crops including hay are cut with a common sickle.

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